been experienced would be more than out

section of the country. Local transpor-tation was attempted early in the day. George W. tion of one road, which kept its cars runreceived from north, south, and west, man F. P. Lewis.

An electric car is snow-bound at Pour John Armstrong An electric car is show-obtain at Mile Run and its thirty passengers have & Fagan, was found unconscious in a taken refuge in the power-house there.

#### Little Business Transacted.

With the exception of those whose emance of service very few attended to any business yesterday. Business, in fact, largest houses on F street did not open their doors at all. Some of those who found their way to their places of business could not get back to their homes, and sleeping quarters were hastily pro-vided. At the telephone exchange, for instance, many of the girls remained over night. The public schools were closed and at the buildings to-day and keep the fur.

The homes came as near being prisons butchers came many hours late, if they came at all, and the coal man was the tardiest of all. There were very many comfortable home in which the residents, who had not provided for this emergency, missed their ordinary table comforts fed on dry bread left over from the day before or on canned goods, if they were fortunate enough to have any. Prices in every branch of trade went up enormous-ly. Coal could be purchased at most places only by the quarter of a ton for \$2.50, and grocers who found their supplies giving out hesitated to send their cus-

tomers the full quota of goods demanded. But all this was fun, a joke of the weather man, compared with the suffer-ing, the wretched misery of the poor in District. Some of those who fussed about the weather, who had to walk down town in lieu of taking the cars, or who felt the biting wind and the cold, moist snow striking their faces, did not re-member how the "other half" of Washington was spending the blizzard day. Walking Alone Possible.

There was only one sure and neverfailing way to get about. That was by walking, and this is what almost every one had to do. Pennsylvania avenue was the thoroughfare that was extensively pat-ronized, the somewhat clear space left by the street railway affording a sort of promenade for citizens who had to be out. There was but little snow on the tracks, and all the travel of the day was in this narrow cleared space. A few express wagons and the delivery vehicles of some merchants were abroad, and one or two sleighs, but the aggregation could casily be counted. Men wrapped from head to toe, with but their eyes peering through small openings, made their way as best they might along the streets.
All were good natured, and in nearly every instance the driver of a vehi-cle extended the courtesies of his more improved means of transportation to the wayfarer at request. Streets that did nothave cartracks were well-nigh impassable as the sidewalks were covered with drift-ing snow to a height of from two to three feet. Walking was laborious, and nearly every one who undertook to do any of it had urgent and important business ahead. The lost and fallen wayfarers were the charge of the police last night. In every men, and sometimes women, and found it next to impossible to get through the police stations to their families, and thus saved their relatives from

The fire department was under such that an order was sent for the dispatch of a man on foot from the nearest enginehouse to the box from which any alarm should be turned in. This man was pected to investigate the necessities of the case and call through the box for such apparatus as was needed. There were some small fires, but none of any im-

It was impossible to move the heavy ambulances or patrol wagons of the police service, and the Emergency Hospital ambulance was also thrown out of service by the drifted snow in the streets.

The letter-carriers had a desperate time in making their rounds, but managed to do very well considering the circum-stances. Two collections and one delivery were made yesterday within the city limits. In parts of the suburbs it was impossible for the carriers to get around. As there were but two mails in from the north and none at all from the west. the amount of mail matter to be distributed was light. The mail wagons were not able to go into service, and the carriers took to the stations such outgoing matter as was collected from the boxes. Fears for Many Lives.

Fortunately, no one was frozen to death anown, though two men are missing. It is hoped, however, that they have taken refuge somewhere. The police of the outlying precincts fear that when the thaw comes and the snow male. the jail and out in the county, there will be doors that will not open until the police enter and find the erstwhile occupants and dead within. There are many such cabins on the wide stretches to the east of the city. They are far apart, and the snow on the level is hip high. It has drifted higher than the houses in some places, and it is impossible to make an investigation of the condition of the people who live in these places at present The police stations last night were

open to all comers. No one was turned away, and many a wayfarer, tired of battling on toward his home, sough the warmth of the stations for the night.

The Eighth Precinct policemen started a little mess of their own, and hot coffee and "slumg illion" were on tap all day and night. This was prepared by the policemen for their ewn delectation, but all welcome. Black and white, trampo and belated citizens, were given all they could eat and drink.

Throughout the night the police were on the lookout constantly for travelers over-come by the cold. Scores of people were found in drifts and taken to the stations to be thawed out, and provided with lodging or helped to their homes. In many cases the people found evergeme by exhaustion or cold were lying half covered in drifts with the snow blowing over them. On this account the police afraid that some have escaped their vigilance and lie in the great heaps of snow there to remain until accident or a thaw

discovers their bodies.

At the Emergency Hospital yesterday there was comparatively little work. In the Dispensary only two applicants for medical aid appeared. One of them wa an old man with bronchitis, who did seem to realize that the exposure he had subjected himself to would do him ten times as much harm as all the medicine

There were several cases of frost-bitten hands and ears taken to the hospital, but

Policeman Sears found James O'Shea, a milkman, of 513 Sixth street northeast, lying in the snow at Ninth and H streets northeast, and put the half-frozen man

six inches thick, and on top of it is snow on a Columbia car, the only line running. the depth of many inches. An ice gorge He took him to Fifteenth street, and, at the Long Bridge can only be prevent-ed by immediately opening a channel, and if this effort should not succeed, a flood of the city the like of which has never of the stupor of cold into which he probable.

The unprecedented weather produced found the new Nurses' Home building phenomena not often experienced in this too cold, and have moved over to the

George W. Conn. who lives at Mount but was soon abandoned with the excep- Pleasant, was found lying exhausted in a tion of one road, which kept its cars run-ning. Reports of snow-bound trains were sent to his home in a carriage by Policeome in a carriage by Police-John Armstrong, employed by Keenan

Late last night a second attempt was made to reach them with a supply of provisions.

Show-drift at Four-and-and shout 6 o'clock. He was removed to a drug store and an attempt made to get him to the police station. The patrol wagon could not be used, and Maj. Sylvester ordered that a physician be summoned and the man given medical attention where he was. This was done, and when Armwas practically sustended. Many of the strong had been revived he was taken to the Fourth Precinct station by the police and made comfortable for the night.

Resented from snow-drifts. Jesse Bunce was found in an intoxi-cated condition and nearly frozen, lying in a drift at Seventh and G streets south-When taken to the police station he was so far gone that it was at first will continue so to-day, but it is hoped feared the man would die, but after long that the pedagogues and pupils will re-labor by the policemen and Dr. Richard-assemble to-morrow. The jamtors will be son, Bunce was resuscitated. son, Bunce was resuscitated.

Augustus C. McCoy, editor of the

Trades Unionist, was found lying in a snow drift at Sixth street and Louisiana as the business houses. Behind closely shut windows the inmates sat watching the blizzard and rarely, if ever, venturing even into the yard. Those who needed the would have been buried beyond sight. even into the yard. Those who needed provisions found difficulty in obtaining them. Groceries were hard to get; the quarters, where inspector Boardman. quarters, where Inspector Boardman, Sergt. Carter, and Operator Evans assisted Detective Proctor in reviving Mc-

> finct, had his left foot badly frost-bitten last night. He was assisted to the sta-tion by his comrades and the half-frozen member given attention

A man named Fay, a plate printer, was found in an exhausted and half-frozen condition in the snow on Pennsylvania avenue, near Eighteenth street. He was taken to his home, 1010 Twentieth street, by Policeman Johnson

young woman, whose name is said to be McDenald, was found in a snow drift at Third and East Capitel streets last evening by a citizen. Only the feathers in the woman's hat could be seen sticking out of the snow. She was unconscious when drawn from her dangerous resting place. Her rescuer helped her to a neighboring drug store, where she was revived and assisted to her home, which was near at hand.

Frank Carroll, an old colored man, was found nearly frozen to death on Sixth. between L and M streets northwest. He was assisted to the Second Precinct staand made comfortable after his frost-bitten hands and ears had been at-

George Addison, a colored man, who lives in the Camp, was prostrated by cold and exhaustion while trying to reach his home last night, and was given attention

and lodging at the Second Precinct. John Carpenter, employed at Downey' ivery stable, started out yesterday afternoon with a horse and sleigh to drive a citizen to his home on Washington Heights. The charge was delivered in od order, but upon his return Carenter got into a snowdrift in front of he home of Mr. S. W. Woodward. The leigh was overturned and the horse and manwere buried beneath the drifting white.

Members of Mr. Woodward's household went to the rescue of the unfortunate man and carried him into the house, where he was resuscitated and put to bed for the night.

Many Lost Their Way.

A dozen people who had lost their way thousands of orders for fuel are being or were too exhausted to push on to their homes were assisted by the police of the tion is the most critical in years. There precinct men, and sometimes women, were found in snowdrifts, some exhausted, others numbed with cold, and not a few half drunk and indifferent to the without the least knowledge of what the situation is the most critical in years. There are millions of bushels of coal in barges up the river, but there is no way to get it here.

The situation has become so desperate death that threatened them. Some people route he should take to reach home. Poeft their homes and did not return, and liceman McDonald had his ears badly their anxious families asked the police to seek them. Hundreds of people came to work in the downtown section yesterday haustion yesterday. Slattery was so completely worn out by his long ho They sent messages duty in the country that he had to be assisted to his home. Owing to the illness of Operator Klin

ger and the inability of Operator Mors to headquarters in the storm to get difficulties in moving the heavy engines Operator Moss has been on duty continlously since Sunday, with only a few moments for meals and no time to sleen The police were requested last night to look out for Webster Kelley and Thomas Flanagan. Kelley is a nephew of the late Congressman from Pennsylvania, and left his home, at 1919 N street northwest, yesterday morning to go t portance. Some person, utterly lost to all spencerian Business College, at which he is a student. He did not return and has alarm about 10 o'clock from a box near not been heard from. Flanagan is a lamplighter, and left his home, at 1409 North Capitol street, to light lamps in the neighborhood of the Government Printing Office. He did not return, and his rela-

#### ATLANTIC LINERS OVERDUE.

Long List of Big Steamers that Have Not Been Sighted.

New York, Feb. 13 .- None of the Atlanic passenger liners from Great Britain nd the continent, that regularly arrive here at the end of the week, had been to the rolling-mill yard, connected with sighted up to 8 a. m. to-day, nor was there any other vessel to be seen at that our from Sandy Hook and the quaran-

The passenger liners due are the American Liner Paris, nine days out from Southampton, which to have equaled her lying precincts fear that when the thaw would have arrived here at 7:20 a. m. on compelled a diviscomes and the snow melts away from the Saturday; the French Liner La Bretagne, ion of this long train. The officers are all cabins of the poor on the commons near nine days out from Havre, which to have equaled her best record would have arrived here at 12:40 p. m. on Saturday: the Anchor Liner Anchoria, sixteen days out from Glasgow; the Holland American Liner Spaarndam, eighteen days out from terdam; the Hamburg American Liner Pretoria, fifteen days out from Hamburg; North German Lloyd Liner Gera, hirteen days out from Bremen; the White Star Liners Nomadic (a freighter), thirteen days out, and Cymric, ten days out from Liverpool.

# Itching, Burning

Terribly Afflicted with Skin Disease and Could Not Sleep - Hood's Sarsaparilla Cives Complete Relief-Well Known Contractor.

which extended all over my body. I could not sleep at night on account of the itching and burning. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using three bottles I was entirely well. My husband is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia and it is doing him good. My little boy was also troubled with rash and could not rest. He is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now able to sleep well at night and Terrific Weather Reported, Many Ports he has a better appetite." Mrs. M. C. LOVE, Lonsconing, Maryland.

"I have been troubled with a pain in my back across my hips in the morning. I began to take Hoed's Sarsaparilla, and it has cured me. I can now work as well as any man." WALTER W. KEGG, Contractor, 70 Columbia St., Cumberland, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and

growing uncomfortably long are Eastern Prince, twenty-four days from Shields: Rike Rickmers, twenty-fiv days out from Havre: Salerno, six days out from New Castle, England and the Catania, eighteen days out from St. Michaels. The Almida, fifty-eight days out from Shields, has about been given t Nothing has been heard of he of any nature whatever since she sailed and it has become a general conviction that she foundered with all on board.

No doubt a large fleet of steamers has arrived in the vicinity of Sandy Hook bar and is waiting outside for the blizzard to

#### TRAIN SERVICE PARALYZED.

oming Trains All Held at Philadel phia- Several Deaths from Cold.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 .- Early in the day the Pennsylvania Railroad succeeded in moving about 50 per cent. of its regular passenger service, but no attempt was made to move freight or coal trains Through trains to the west were abandon ed early, the last one leaving here at 8.36 this morning for Harrisburg. At last reports it was stalled at Lancaster.

All incoming trains from the south and west which contrived to reach Broad street station were held here. The decision to entirely abandon the New York division was not reached until 7 o'clock to-night, when it became apparent that the attempt would be of too desperate a

Early in the day the Reading Railroad posted a notice that all train service was abandoned until further notice. Later a number of suburban trains were moved at intervals of an hour or more. No attempt was made on the main line.

The Baltimore and Ohio abandoned its ocal service early in the afternoon. The train from New York to Washington got away nearly four hours later, and was the last through train in that direction for the day. No trains left for the West. The Pittsburg train, due here at 5:10 this morning, arrived at 2:05 p. m., and was Sbandoned here, as was also the Washington train, due at 11 a. m., which lum-

pered in at 5:10 this afternoon.

There were a number of deaths, and good many casualties, attributable to he prevailing conditions. John W. Yeamens, aged sixty-nine years, fell dead at Seventeenth and Cherry streets; Benja-min Zebley, aged seventy years, became unconscious on the street, and died withfew minutes, and James Hail was I dead in a yard down town.

#### FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.

several Cities Have Reports of Person Who Succumbed to the Cold

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Charlotte Walker, eighty-eight years of age, died at Caledonia to-day from exposure

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 13.-John Reagan, a farmer, who was bringing a load of feed to this city, was found frozen to death, half buried under a lot of bags in Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Charles Re-

or, aged fifty years, was found frozen o death near Black River to-day Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 13.-An old negro carrier named Brozier, who for many years had carried the mail between Little Rock and Fourch Dam, in Pulaski Coun-ty, was found frezen to death to-day.

#### PITTSBUBG SHORT OF COAL.

Not More Than Enough for Five Days of Hand at Present.

Fittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.-A coal famine is threatened here. The total coal supply now in the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers at Pittsburg does not exceed one million bushels. The daily consumption is 200,000 bushels, and there are orders for instant delivery of at least 400,000 bushels. The rivers are frozen up tight, and the railroad freights are not moving. Coal has advanced from 5 1-2 to 10 cents a bushel, and in some cases is selling as

high as 25 cents. Hundreds of wagon are waiting on the wharves to load, and

that an effort is being made to break the ice on the Monongahela as far as Locks No. 2 and 3, above which, it is said, there is coal enough to supply Pittsburg and s coal enough to supply Pittsburg and Allegheny for a month if all other sources of supply are cut off.

#### REGULARS HAD A HARD TRIP

Five Companies of the Twelfth Regiment at Cumberland.

Three Companies Detained on the Road by a Wreck-Soldiers Quartered on the Trains, Which Are Kept Well Heated by Steam.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 13.—Two train-oads of soldiers of the Twelfth United States Infantry, which left Jefferson Bar racks Saturday morning, en route to Manila, arrived here this evening after a teus all-day journey over the Allegha nies. The men, as the snow-clad cars rolled into the station shouted: "Hurrah for Manila." The first section was taken the underground steam pipes fed by sta tionary engines, and kept quite comfort able. The second section is quartered in tine observation stations, the report of cars in front of the Queen City Hotel, the the marine observers being "Nothing but heat being derived from engines backed

The soldiers have scattered all through the city and seem to be enjoying them-selves, despite the bitter cold. Huge plaion of this long train. The officers are all here, including Col. J. A. Smith, the hospital corps of sixteen members, three professional woman nurses, and the regimental band. Companies E, G, K, and I left Fort Riley Saturday evening by another route and expected to join their comrades, now snow-bound here, in New York, to sail for Manila to-morrow.

The soldiers are to leave here in the morning, but at present the Baltimore and Ohio is closed, all trains having been abandoned, and if the drifting continue the line may not be open for a day or Some trackmen have been working steadily for thirty-six hours, and engines re being run up and down to keep the ead open so traffic can be resumed when the drifting ceases. The companies now here are F, H, C, L and M. The three expected to-night are D, B, and A. They have been detained by a wreck west of he mountains.

The men dined at Terra Alta to-day, while the thermometer registered 20 de-grees below zero and the winds were "I was terribly afflicted with rash, bread, corned beef, peaches, hard tack and coffee. In mense crowds along the line braved the cold to see the soldiers. The men are all eager to go to Manila hey were delighted upon reaching Cumberland, fearing that they would be storm-bound on top of the mountains Four men are sick, but none seriously They have chills contracted in the Cubar

#### STORMS OFF BRITISH COAST.

Suffering Severa Damage. London, Feb. 13.-Terrific gales are again prevailing on the coasts British isles. Many ports have suffered serious damage from the waves, espla-nades being washed away in many cases.

Shipping has been battered severely, and several miner wrecks, with some loss of fe, are reported. Youghal, Feb. 13.—A lifeboat that pur out from here to look for a ship's boat lied with men, which the coast guard ighted off Ardmere Head, has reached lungaryan after a fruitiess search. life-savers report that they saw a heal of wreckage from a large ship

## SOUTH DEEP IN SNOW

The Mercury Below Zero from North Carolina to Florida.

GREAT SUFFERING IN MANY CITIES

several Persons Frezen to Death-Business and Traffic Generally at a Standstill and Schools Closed-Many Places in Danger of Fuel Famine-Soldiers in South ern Camps Experiencing Serious Hardships-Florida Orange Crop in Doubt.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 13.-When the ity awoke this morning it found itself trapped in a blanket of snow. It was bitterly cold all of last night, the thermeter registering as low as 13 degrees. intil after midnight rain and sleet fell. The snow did not come till toward The fall is variously estimated at from two to three inches on a level. The street cars have not been able to run and no trains have entered or gone out of the city to-day. The weather is the ddest ever experienced here, the thermometer registering 9 degrees at 2 p. m.

Camp Marion says: "The soldiers suf-fered considerably by the blizzard and snowstorm. To-day there was an insufshowstorm. 10-day there was an insufficient supply of wood and none could be gotten in the town for love or money."

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 13.—Columbia was just north of the center of the sterm, and the bureau was established here eleven day and night, increasing in severity to grees, with a mean of 12. The snow, though packed by sleet, is now 11.65 inches, the deepest recorded here heretofore being 11.08 inches in February, 1894. The lowest temperature ever recorded here was 8 degrees, on February 14, 1895.

A special to the News and Courier from

North of Columbia conditions are worse. Advices from all parts of South Carolina tell the Columbia story over again. Early ruit and vegetables will be badly injured. The public schools have shut down indefinitely. This city is now face to face with a serious situation. The water supply has been practically exhausted, the people leaving spouts open to prevent bursting of pipes. In this way, though 3,600,000 gallons were pumped to-day, the

The record to-night will probably be low-

The soldiers at Camp Fornance, being

Henry Lewis, colored, died from cold in his home. Street cars were for tweleve hours stalled by snow all over the city. In several instances motor-men and conductors who waited on their stalled cars for orders were so badly frostoitten that they had to be lifted off the ears and sent home and to bed. The schools were dismissed at noon on account of the cold.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 13.-Augusta is in the midst of the coldest spell on record. With a foot of dry snow on the ground and the thermometer 15 to 25 degrees below the freezing point, a stiff northerly wind intensifies the cold. At Camp Mc-Kenzle the men are fairly comfortable under the trying conditions which the un-precedentedly cold weather imposes. All the onts have floors, and are furnished with stoves, and while the experience of camp-ing out in a blizzard is rather disagreeable, there has been no severe suffering. Macon, Ga., Feb. 13.-The weather in Macon and vicinity is the severest known to the oldest inhabitant. The six inches of snow that fell Sunday is melting very lowly, and the thermometer remains lose about 12 degrees above zero, but was near the zero point this morning. The old is very severe on the soldiers in camp No such weather was anticipated here, No such weather was anticipated and no provision was made for it. The clothing of the men is adapted to the clothing of the men is adapted to the clothing of the men is adapted to the Second Engineer, and John Canaway, Second Engineer, and John Canaway, William Seifort, Charles weather that usually prevails in this sec-tion. All of the tents are provided with stoves, but even this does not keep the nen altogether comfortable.

Cold Breaks Up Carnival. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 13,-The coldest pening day of the carnival, forcing a postonement of the first day's celebration to o-morrow. A heavy sleet Saturday night was followed by a freeze and much suffering among those unprepared for such

cord for twenty-nine years. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 13.-Uniontown, Perry County, reported 12 below this morning, and great suffering. One negro man was frozen to death. A number of cattle died from the effects of the

eather.
Anniston, Ala., Feb. 13.—Daniel Chatan, a negro, was found frozen stiff in its bed this morning. The official temperture early this morning was 14 below, the bldest ever known.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 13.—Owing to be intensely cold weather, the thermomber being in degrees below zero, the Birdingham Carnival Society has called off be Mardi Gras celebration, which was to ave been held to-day and to-morrow, he town is full of visitors. The present lizzard is the worst on record.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13.—The present



The great Temperance medibut builds up. It purifies the BLOOD, strengthens the STOM-ACH and heals the LUNGS.

In Tennessee and Kentucky.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 13.-The weather ere to-day was the coldest on record There was much suffering on account of lack of coal, but coal trains are being sent in as rapidly as pessible, being given right of way over other trains

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.-The coldest weather ever known in Kentucky was recorded to-day. At Louisville the thernometer only reached 10 below, but the tate suffered much more. Lebanon, Ky., State suffered much more. Lebanon, Ky., showed a temperature of 39 below, Carlisle 30, Princeton 30, and the highest recorded in reports from twenty-five stations was 13 below. At Paducah a negro woman and her child were frozen to death in the field.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 13.—Attested thermometers registered 24 degrees below zero this morning. The poor have been fed free at a souphouse all day and various citizens have donated coal. Only one or two coal yards in Lexington have any

ous citizens have donnted coal. Only one or two coal yards in Lexington have any coal and they will not furnish to any one person more than a ton. Coal has jumped from \$2.25 to \$4 z ton. To-night the Weather Bureau predicts a drop of 36 below zero. All trains are late. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 13.—The snow which began fulging Saturday at noon ceased this afternoon. It is the largest snow storm that has visited this city since 1857. That snow was said to be twenty-four inches deep, while the present one is eighteen inches. The temperature is remarkably cold, and the wind is very brisk. The mercury will drop to is very brisk. The mercury will drop to zero or slightly below by morning, break-ing all previous records. Traffic on the raliroad lines was generally suspended to day, but will be resumed to-morrow.

North Carolina's Record.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 13 .- Charlotte is having the coldest weather known in ter or fifteen years. Snow began falling Saturday morning and continued through the years ago. The mercury got down to 7 de- ward Sunday morning. It continued all day Sunday and up to 11 o'clock Sunday night. The snow is five feet deep in the drifts. Business is practically suspended. Sunday and to-day the trains on the Southern and Seaboard have been from two to seven hours late. To-night the trains on both roads are annulled. At 10:30 to-night the thermometers registered 10:30 to-night the thermometers registered from one to four below. One of the worst blizzards known is raging in the mountains in the western part of the Staie. At Bowling Rock the thermometer was ten be ow this morning. At Winston zero was reached. In many places a coal and wood famine is threatened.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 13.—The mercury reached 14 below zero here last night, the coldest ever known, but at noon had moderated to 19 below. There is much suffering.

bursting of pipes. In this way, though 3,000,000 gallons were pumped to-day, the waste has been as great. As a result all steam plants are shut down and melted snow has been in use for drinking purposes.

The soldiers at Camp Fornance, being the soldiers at Camp Fornanc uffering.

The soldiers at Camp Fornance, being from the far North, are not suffering very much, but their cloth cottages are anything but entirely comfortable. The men are not grumbling, however.

Hard Times in Georgia.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 13.—To-day has been the coldest on record in this city. At 19 a. m. the mercury stood at 8 degrees above zero, with the city under a two-inch snowfall and a brisk wind blowing. Henry Lewis, colored, died from the far North, are not suffering very much, but their cloth cottages are anything and a clear sky, but with a cold northwest wind.

## SHIP LOST OFF PORT ROYAL

Baltimore Steamer William Lawrence Probably a Total Wreck.

One Boatload of Crew Ashore-Three Boats Containing Remainder of Officers and Crew Not Heard from and May Have Gone Down.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 13.-The steamship William Lawrence, of the Merchants and Miners' Line between Baltimore and Savannah, is a wreck and probably a total loss off Port Royal, S. C. more on Wednesday last with a full cargo, Saturday she ran into a severe storm off

the South Carolina coast. She became disabled and in a helpless condition drifted ashore near the Port Royal bar. The John Donahue, William Seifort, Charles Green, and Frank Bolden, seamen, made Port Royal.

Three other boats containing Capt. Wil-lis, the first and second officers and other weather on record struck Mobile on the engineers and members of the crew, have not been heard from. Whether they have been lost is in doubt. The wires to Port The Assistant Engineer reported to-day

to the company's agent here, giving the weather. The mercury at 6 a. m. to-day registered 1 degree below zero, twelve degrees lower than the Weather Bureau survival of the three missing boats, as the weather was severe. The name the missing men cannot be ascertained Morrissella and his companions suffered

terrible hardships from the cold in the open boat, and were nearly exhausted when they reached land. Agent Carolan eather.
Anniston, Ala., Feb. 13.—Daniel Chatexpresses the hope that the missing boats stiff in made land, as the ship was near the shore when abandoned and may not have reported owing to the interruption of the telegraph by the storm. Morrissella and his companions will be brought to this city

#### CHESAPEAKE BAY FROZEN. Only One Steamer Arrived at Norfolk Yesterday.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13.-No schooner has arrived or cleared at Norfolk since Sat-Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay to day, the Merchants and Miners' Liner, "D. H. Miller," Capt. Peters, from Boston, Saturday. She came in the capes at 8 a. m. to-day under full speed, but stuck one and one-half hours off Craney Island. butted the ice and finally freed herself and came up to her pier. The same line's steamer Essex is

capes at 2 p. m. Sunday. All transportaourly, and they will be forced to stop to- the ferries greatly. Few persons ventured

Coal Famine Threatened at Roanoke.

pecial to The Port.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13.—Roanoke is

### LINER PAVONIA REINSURED.

No News Yet Received from Her List of Cabin Passengers.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.-Reinsurance upon he Cunard Line steamer Pavonia, from Queenstown January & for Boston, has en effected here at the rate of ten guineas per centum.

The following are the second cabin pasruthers, M. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fielding, two Misses Fielding, Miss Emma Dahl, Mrs. Graves, Miss M. C. Colling, T. Houston, George Stevens, J. McEwan, and four McEwan children.

soldier is to released from arrest and re-

# cold snap is a record-brenker for West Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi. Zero weather has prevalled for several days, and there has been much suffering among poor people. The effect of the weather has been to cause a complete suspension of navigation on the Mississippi River, from Greenville. Miss., north to Cairo. The wharf at Memphis is ice-bound, and local packets have gone into winter quarters. WITH A LAME BACK!



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You are in no danger of being sick if you keep your kidneys well.
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they will help all the other organs to health.

This prompt, mild, and wond edy is easy to get at the drug 50-cent or \$1 bottles. Make a n

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The treatment of some diseases may be delayed without danger, not so with kidney disease.

Swamp-Root is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of untiring effort and research by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, Dr. Kilmer, and has truly wonderful healing action on the kidneys and bladder.

It will be found by both men and women just what is needed in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders, lame back, dull pain or ache in the back, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, rheumatism, sclatica, neuralgia, uric acid troubles, and Bright's disease, which is the worst form of neglected kidney trouble.

## COTHAM IN BIG STORM

New York Wrapped in Snow and Streets Wind-swept.

CLEANING DEPARTMENT GIVES UP

Street Car Traffic Is Almost Entirely Stopped-Little or No Communication with Suburbs-Business Practically Suspended-River Ferries Impeded by Ice-Courts Closed and Theaters Poorly Attended-Great Suffering Among the Poor.

New York, Feb. 13.-The storm which has been raging since Saturday night in gether with the arrival of training reased in violence to-day, becoming thorough blizzard. Snow fell all day, and is still coming down. A bitter northwest River was crossed. From thirty min wind drives the snow in clouds through the streets, sweeping the sidewalks bare by outgoing trains. in some places and in others piling up three-foot snowdrifts. The street cleaning department, after struggling for thirtysix hours to clear the principal streets, gave up entirely, even surrendering Broadway to the wind and snow.

The surface railroads run snew plows over the roads at intervals and ma a service, but the cars are not heated and are not well patronized. The elevated rday. The harbor is frozen, as is also roads are running, but trains pay no re-Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay to gard to schedule time. In the suburbs, a mile outside of Capes Henry and where the winds have free sweep, the Only one steamer arrived to- drifts are five to ten feet high; street railroads have stopped altogether and subur-ban steam railroads are blocked. Many neighboring towns are cut off from New York altogether.

Few trucks and delivery wagons were seen on the streets to-day. The ice on the pavements is more of a hindrance to horses than the dry snow. While frozen in the ice somewhere between the capes and Oid Point. She passed in the drifts, for the wind resents such interference and replaces the snow at once. n lines are cut off, ferries running only | Floating ice cakes in the rivers hinder from their homes to-day unless obliged to The snow is fourteen inches deep, and do so. Courts had to be closed because of still falling, and it is growing colder. Nothing since 1857 to equal it. It beats all pre-vious weather bureau records. Ice in the ebration and the theaters were thinly at-

Stores Closed Their Doors.

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Potter said it was useless to attem
The showfall in New York this month do anything as they could not me

has been nearly two feet, or more than the entire fall for last winter. The temperature is higher than last Friday and Saturday, but the driven snow stings like a whip and persons obliged to be outdoors suffer severely. All the charitable societies are taxed

sengers on board the Pavonia: C. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fielding, two Misses Fielding, Miss Emma Dahl, Mrs. Graves, Miss M. C. Colling, T. Houston, George Stevens, J. McEwan, and four McEwan children.

Virginia Private Acquitted.

The acquittal of Private Thaddeus Norris, Company D. Sixth Virginia Volunteer Infantry, recently tried by general courtmartial at Camp Haskell, Macon, Ga., on the charge of the violation of the twenty-first and sixty-second articles of war, found not guilty and acquitted, has been approved by the War Department, and the snow shates.

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If your water when allowed to remain Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. make a living by selling fruit, confer

tionery, and other small articles from push carts and stands have been driv out of business altogether and brought the verge of starvation. Persons employed outdoors, in building and track laying, have lost employment temporarily. They number many thou sands and some of them will swell the list of destitute. At the city lodging house

310 persons were housed last night. these 266 were men, 22 were women, and he remainder children. The task of keeping railroad trains ! notion was almost herculean. Partie ly was this the case with the lines ing out of the Grand Central st With each hour the severity of ditions increased, and those in charge the work were reluctantly

admit that total stagnation of traffic stared them in the face The outgoing morning trains got der headway in fairly good shape, once out of the train sheds their trou Switches, blocked by dri snow, tardiness in operating signal casioned by operators waiting unt were sure that tracks were regular order and at irregular times to two and a half hours were thus l

Snow Drifts on the Tracks. The inbound trains had the sai ditions to meet in the yards, after ing the city limits one to three late. The new Central trains drifts to contend with almost all : from Syracuse. All the plows and ers available were pressed into and they partially succeeded in k

the tracks clear. The high wind, hever, soon drifted the snow back onto tracks. The New York, New Haven and Ha ford officials ascribed the delay in g their trains through to the difficu getting them through the Grand yards. They said that many of the ing trains reached Woodlawn only ty-five or thirty mi from one to three hours getting in

that point. press, westbound, was stuck in drift somewhere east of New Ha that all trains on the New Lor vision were having much troul ficials of both roads declared that no through trains had doned, but admitted that the h was badly demoralized. Throngs of people wh

Long Island Road Stops Traffic To-night orders were issued to sur til the storm subsided.

theel or work a switch in such blizzard. The last train on the Shore division left Long Island C Flushing at 2:45 p. m. But two trains held up by snow drifts. Drifts nearly ten feet high were lent throughout the Island, and the w

tions are that the road will not be for several lays.

All of the Sound steamboats are up by the storm, and it was annouthat none of the Pail River, Stoning or Norwich lines would venture to it trips with the storm over a not like.

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